National League May Hit Snags This Week-Moguls Hope to Deteat Feds

HITCHES PROMISED

Major League Magnates Face Several Knotty Tangles in New York.

FULTZ READY FOR CONTEST

Players Said to Hope for Freedom After Keeping War-Time Contracts.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. errow the National League magnates will open their annual meeting in New York. On the surface, all is calm as a mill pond, but beneath are several Before the meeting is long under way, litches are sure to come. Here they

Hitch No. 1.-The adoption of a players' contract and the order for their Hitch No. 2-Election of August Herr-

nann to the National Commission. Hitch No. 3.—Quashing the investiga-tion of the final Brooklyn-New York

Fults Is in Field.

National Commission has ap-of a new form of players' contract which, so far as known, is en-tirely acceptable to both the clubs and the players. If there were nothing more required than an agreement as to the wording of the official papers, all

But David L. Fultz, President of the Players' Fraternity, has presented four demands to the National Commission calling for action by the minors and has been turned down. The minors tabled his demands and the National Commisn has informed him that it cannot take action in minor league affairs.
Fults has admitted that all major league players, whose contracts ended last October, will decline to sign 1917 contracts until the minors have accepted

Plot For Freedom.

It is understood among baseball men that the major league players have plotted to hold off from signing until the 1917 season is under way, hoping that the magnates will con strue the reserve clause as holding the players through the following season, after which they will all become free agents, under the terms of

come free agents, under the terms of the present contract.

As fair warnings have been made that contracts are to carry lower salaries next season than last, the players are said to have expected to work through 1917 under last year's salary figures, and then emerge free agents. Thus they would defeat the effort to cut down salaries and would also destroy the claims of their clubs upon their services.

Both major leagues must get around this hitch, for Dave Fultz, backed by well-nigh every big league player, is prepared to make a stiff fight.

Dreyfuns In Calmer.

The second hitch may not be as serious as was predicted a few weeks ney Dreyfuss has been urging a revolt against Garry Herrmann's longer remaining on the National Commission, but he is now much calmer, and it is believed that he has been collified considerably by bearers of

olive branches.
So far as the National League is concerned, Herrmann will probably be supported, but it is rumored that the American Leaguers, who meet at Chicago later in the week, are not so pleased with Herrmann's recent work as chairman of the National Commission.

This hitch may upset things all through the week. Those McGraw Outbursts.

President Tener has announced that no attention will be paid to the demands for an investigation of the final New York-Brooklyn series, during which Johnny McGraw accused his players of "indifferent playing against the Dodgers." A hitch may arise here, for Ban Johnson has no great love for McGraw, and may in-sist on clearing up the case. Just what the National League will Just what the National League will propose as new reuglations for future world's series can hardly be foreshadowed, but some action will probably be taken. The public demands ertain changes looking to strengthening the sportsman idea and stifling the money grubbers idea.

Prices May Be Lowered. Han Johnson is on record as sup porting popular prices in future world's series, John Tener also fa-

Garry Herrmann would have every Garry Herrmann would have every club in the two leagues share in the profits according to the final standings of their pennant races.

John Tener likes seven games for the series, but Ban Johnson is not averse to making the total nine.

Some action tending to bring back the popularity of the blue ribbon series is sure to be taken. The 1016 series came close to killing interest in any future meetings between the two pennant winners.

WHERE THEY ROLL. District-Shermans vs. Belmonts, a

Royal.
National Capital—National Capitals
vs. Casinos at National Capital.
Mt. Pleasant—Perpetuals vs. Pirates. at Arcade. Plant, at Southeast.

Commercial—Star vs. Merchants
Transfer and Storage, at Palace.

Capital City—Norris Peters vs. Buckey's Specials, at Rathskellar.

Departmental—Treasury vs. Auditors, reade—Gandil's vs. King's Palace,

at Arcade,
Georgetown Commercial—C. P. Ash
vs. Frats at Georgetown.
Capitol Hill—Dewcys vs. Marines, at
Capitol Hill.
Columbia—Trainmen vs. Cannons, at

Columbia—Trainmen vs. Cannons, at Columbia. Bureau of Printing and Engraving— Examiners vs. Reds, at Rathskellar. Interstate—Cost Bureau vs. Tariffs, at Arcade.

Bureau of Standards—Midgets vs.
Crackerjacks, at Arcade.

Navy Yard—East vs. Sight, at Capitol
Hill.

Hill.

Bureau of Agriculture—Forest Service vs. Markets, at Casino.

Postoffice—Postal Savings vs. Substitutes; Postmasters vs. R. M. S., at Postoffice.

Washington City Tenpin—Royals vs. Agriculture, at Royal.

Byattsville—Arcades vs. Gladiators, at Hyattsville.

WILL SHOW FEDS FOR BIG-MEETING WANTED FRANCHISE

Organized Baseball Believes It Will Easily Defeat Baltimoreans' Suit.

By JOB VILLA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—"When the Balumore Feds' \$900,000 damage suit omes to trial we intend to make one vital point clear," said Garry Herr-mann yesterday. "We can prove that the Baltimore Feds, at the time we were arranging peace for the Federal League last winter, made a formal request for a franchise in the National League. They wanted to take the place of the St. Louis Cardinals in

"In other words, they were easer to ome members of the so-called base ball trust which they now are trying to dissolve by litigation.

"We have evidence to prove this and our attorneys believe that these facts will defeat the Feds' legal proceedings. Sinclair, Weeghman, and Gilmore will be among our star witnesses.

The attorneys for organized by ball are George Wharton Pepper and John G. Johnson, both of Philadel McGraw Doesn't Care.

"I don't know what action the cague will take about that affair in Brooklyn last October, and I really don't care," said John McGraw today. "If they want to stir the matter up they'll receive no assistance from ma. I did what I thought was best, and President Hempstead knew all about it beforehand. I never accused my players of criminal indifference. I just didn't like the way things were going on on the field, and I said so."

It can be said without fear of contradiction that the New York, Boston, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia clubs will not urge an investigation of the McGraw incident. President Herrmann, of the Cincinnati club, also is opposed to a reopening of the case, while former Governor Tener all along has ignored the incident, declaring it is too trivial to be seriously considered. "If they want to stir the matter up

Wouldn't Know Mamauy.

McGraw, in reply to Dreyfuss' as ertion that the Giants have tamper ed with Pitcher Al Mamaux, said: "I did say once that I'd like to have a pitcher of Mamaux's skill, but I never spoke to the player in my life, and I wouldn't know him if I should meet him wearing street clothes. Dreyfuss seems to be sore on the world in general. He'll feel worse if the Pirates don't win next year."

COLGATE IS SCHEMING

Still Hopes to Arrange Satisfactory Date With Yale.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 11 .- F. M. Jones, graduate manager of the Col-gate University Atheletic Association, denies that Colgate is to be dropped by Yale next season. On the con-trary the managers of both teams trary the managers of both teams are striving to reach an agreeable date for the 1917 battle, and in all probability Saturday September 27, will find the Hamilton eleven pitted against the Blue. This is one week earlier than this year's game.

Colgate is in big demand next year. Offers have been received from nearly all of the leading Eastern elevens and from the formost of Western teams West Point officials again attempted to book the Marcon next season, but the shedule is altogether to heav at present to accept the date offered

at present to accept the date offered by the Army.

A strange incident arose yesterday in the award of the block letters to the Colgate varsity. Only eleven men of the squad of fifty-three re-ceived their letters, this being due to the fact that the eleven was so well trained that in three of the most im-portant games of the season—Illi-nois, Yale and Syracuse—only twelve men were used Bankert sending only one substitute. Bek, a halfback, into the Illinois and Yale games, while against Syracuse there were no sub-stitutes.

The team will assemble shortly for the election of a captain. Carl An-derson, quarterback; Belfort West, the brilliant tackle, and Charley Hub-bell, the Brooklyn boy, are most free-ly suggested for the position.

MAY PLAY SOLDIERS

Penn May Have West Point on 1917 Football Schedule.

Ne announcement has been made by he University of Pennsylvania football committee as to the make-up of the 1917 schedule, and rumors have ome thick and fast as to the teams

come thick and fast as to the teams
the Red and Blue will play.
Here's a schedule of eleven games,
showing new contests with the Army,
the Indians and Susquehanna. It is not
the offifcial schedule, merely the result of reports going the rounds:
September 29—Susquehanna, at
Franklin Field.
October 3—Pennsylvania Military
College, at Franklin Field.
October 6—Swarthmore College, at
Franklin Field.
October 13—Franklin and Marshall

Franklin Field.
October 13— Franklin and Marshall, at Franklin Field.
October 20— United States Military Academy, at West Point.
October 27— University of Pittsburgh, at Franklin Field.
November 3—Lafayette, at Franklin Field.

November 10-Dartmouth, at Bos November 17-Michigan, at Frank lin Field. November 24—Indians, at Franklin November 29-Cornell, at Franklin

ARE IN GREAT DEMAND. It is rumored that Buck Wharton and By Dickson have been offered coaching positions at other colleges and that the

propositions are such that Penn propositions are such that renn which have to give them new contracts in order to hold them. Penn had an excellent season financially and should do everything possible to hold Wharton and Dickson, as they were of great help to Folwell. Wharton developed the best line Penn has had in years, while Dickson turned out four brilliant ends from mediocre material. The latter also was of great value for his secuting ability.

of great value for his scouting ability. MAY TRADE DAVENPORT.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—Dauntless Dave Davenport, of the Brownies, may be Jones doesn't fancy chappie's conduct off the field, for the world now knows that Dauntless Dave behaves to suit himself. But Branch Rickey has instructions to trade Davenport only in case he can get a rattling good right hander. Therefore, we can't visualize any real big feat the fast Southern Juniors yes deal from this angle.

ELMER SMITH LEADS

Drives in Most Runs for His Team

In Tight Places. Elmer Smith, the Griffmen's slug-ging right fielder, led his team in driving in runs last season, having delivered wallops good for seventy counters. However, some of those tallies went to the Indians. Next year Washington will get all the

tallies went to the Indians. Next year Washington will get all the benefit.

Eddle Foster and Hank Shanks, of those with the team all year, were tied at 52 runs driven in by them. John Henry slammed over 44 runs, and so did Zeb Milan.

George McBride hammered in 38 tallies and Joe Judge was responsible for 31. Morgan shot 26 mates over the dish, and Al Williams counted 22.

Wallie Pipp, the Yankees' first sacker, led the league, driving over 99 runs, a big gain over his record of 58 in 1915. Derrill Pratt was second, with 92; Bobby Veach third, with 88; Tris Speaker fourth, with 83; Bobby Roth fifth, with 82, and Joe Jackson sixth, with 81. Elmer Smith ranked eleventh in the league.

CRACK TEAMS MEET IN DUCKPIN MATCH

Royals and Grand Centrals Clash at Grand Central Tuesday Night.

Bowling interest for this week will enter mostly in the match tomorrow night between the Royals and Grand Centrale, in the District League, which will be rolled on the Grand Central alleys.

The two teams, among the strongest of the city, are tied for second place, and in this as well as other respects the match should prove intersating. Whenever the Royals of Grand Centrals take the alleys there is a strong possibility that records will be smashed.

Should either team win three games a tie with the Continentals for first place would result. The Continentals roll the Westons on the National Capital alleys Thursday.

Two-Man League Rolls.

A league of six two-man teams is rolling six afternoons a week at the Palace. The members are Hunt and Brosnan, Collins and Dugan, George and Dietz, Thomas and Curtiss, Henderson and Shepard, and Watt and Armiger. The league's officers are C. B. Hunt, president; James Watt, vice president; Harry Armiger, treas-urer, and E. W. Shepard, official

Pocket Billiard Event.

A handicap pocket billiard tournsment among ten players will be held at the Palace soon. Chapin and Murphy are placed at scratch and will have to make 100 points to 90 for Thomas; Rosendall. 85; Bradley, 85; Henderson, 80; Howser, 80; May, 75; Shepard, 65, and Clear, 65.

Dot Tourney at Palace.

Manager Harry Armiger, of the Palace, is making preparations for at that establishment. One hundred and fifty dollars will be given away in prizes. With the temporary halt of league rolling occasioned by the Christmas holidays, most of the al-leys are arranging tournaments of varied sorts. the big dot tournament held annually

FINDS TWO GOOD MEN

Gaston Dotes on Wheeler and Eble. of Penn Scrube.

Harold Gaston insists that Ferd Eble and Brandt Wheeler, of the scrubs, will clinch regular backfield positions at Penn next fall. Eble was ineligible this year, while Wheeler did not report until the second week of November, owing to injuries received last summer.

Wheeler was on the scrub team less than a week before he was promoted to the varsity, and the only reason he was not given a chance in the West

was not given a chance in the West Virginia Wesleyan game was that it would cut a year off his eligibility standing if he played even a minute with the varsity this season.

As it stands, Wheeler is eligible for three more years of varsity football. He is the most graceful and natural football player Penn has had in years, barring Berry. Ghaton insists that Eble was the best back on Franklin Field throughout the fall, and the varsity coaches agree with the scrub mentor.

COACH DOBIE QUITS

Washington's Great Coach Really Intende to Retire.

SEATTLE, Dec. 11,-Gilmour Dobie each of the University of Washing ton football team, undefeated in eigh years, will not return to coach the team next season, according to an anouncement by President Henry Sur zaillo, made public today.

President Suzzallo said the chief function of the university was to train character, and that Dobie had failed to perform his full share of the work. Dobie was blamed by the the work. Dobie was blamed by the faculty for not having prevented the strike of members of the football squad prior to the Thanksgiving Day game with the University of California when one of the players was prohibited from playing because of irregularities in a class examination.

Dobie, it was said, made it known recently that he had no intention of ever again acting as coach for any team.

CLUBMEN WIN AT SOCCER

Washington Association Defeated Bliss Electrical, School.

Two goals to none was the margin of Washington Soccer Club's victory over Bliss Electrical School at the foot of Seventeenth street yesterday. The defeated team put up a tough battle all the way, and but for the excellent defensive tactics of McGinity, whose individual work for Wash ington stood out prominently, might

have won the game.

McGinty, Cox, Renfrew, Bauer, and Captain Riley of the winning team were the individual stars of the contest. Cox and McGinity scored the two goals.

BARNEY DREYFUSS ZIEGLER HELPS TEAM

Used by Oregon.

Pittsburgh Man Intends

WILL FIGHT GARRY

draw his opposition to Herrmann's reseems that he was misquoted. Dreyfuss, so the magnate said today, in-tends to tell some interesting things about his dealings with Herrmann when they were inseparable baseball

companions several years ago. Dreyfuss also plans to score Presi dents Tener and Johnson for the way they have helped Herrmann conduct Former Big League Slugger Ex the affairs of the commission; but no matter what the Pietsburgh man says in the league meeting, the other seven

in the league meeting, the other seven club owners will remain solid for Herrmann.

Dreyfuss is a veteran battler. He has taken part in many National League rows with dublous success. Several years ago the magnates, eager to discipline him, deprived his Louisville club of eleven Sunday dates in the league schedule, which caused no end of trouble before Barney could recover them.

Dreyfuss, according to the club owners, has made \$1,000,000 out of baseball in Pittscurgh, and really has no reason to find iault with present conditions. There will be a hot time in the star chamber, it is said, when he begins his promised tirade.

brought about the relentless machine called the Georgetown varsity eleven, and when the boys across the creek gather to praise the football players, let them not forget the humblest of the scrubs. He, too, served.

When he retired from major league baseball, Bill Carrigan never dreamed of receiving an offer to coach the Harvard varsity squad, but that's what has happened to him. Carrigan is understood to have turned down the Harvard proposition, insisting that his retirement is no idle dream. Carrigan's easy ways of handling men, so frequently scoffed at oy rough shod major leaguers on other teams, would be just right for college players, and if Bill can be coaxed to undertake the task, Harvard is to be congratulated.

Winter card started.

During the week practically all of the basketball teams in the city will be under way. The need for an ndequate place in which to stage the college games where spectators can see, was never more apparent at this time. In the city there are but one or two places at best which can accommodate any sizeable audience. Catholic University was making a bid for the Arcade, but it is understood that this place will have to be given up on account of slippery dancing floor. The high schools have been fortunate in getting the V. M. C. A. for their afternoon contests this season.

Two good suggestions. The suggestions offered by the Na-tional Lawn Tennis Association to hold the doubles championship matches just as the single matches are matches just as the single matches are played comes as a good one. Interest in the event appears to be decreasing. Only first rank players are boomed for the chance at the national singles title, and this is as it should be. The many bloomers who entered the tournament last year served to clog up the progress and added no feature to the tournament. One needs but glance at the \$30,000 gleaned from the singles event last summer to be why the doubles championship tournament is advocated.

George Washington is deserving of a great deal of credit for the way in which its teams are maintained considering the many handicaps the Hatchetites encounter. Coach Sullivan did well in developing the football team. Work was done on a fine field in Potomac Park, but the players reported at all times on account of their work downtown. The track team is to be divided into two sections—one for afternoon and another for night. The basketball team works out three nights a week at the Y. M. C. A. Given an adequate playing field with the proper equipment, George Washington would be able to do even better than it does.

Washington bids fair to be ranked as a leader in tennis for length of season if nothing else. There are plenty of courts in the city still in use and several of the city parks are still staging tennis games every day. Permits are being issued for the courts, it is understood, and at this late date a record is being established. Tennis has been frequently played in March here, so that the season may be said to extend from March to January.

Will Teach Penn How to Stop Plays

Gus Ziegler, former All-American guard, who assisted Andy Smith with the University of California eleven this fall, had a long talk with Coach Eolwell last night. California played Shoot Big Shells Against

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Barney Dreyfuss, the little Pittsburgh magnate, who has been boiling within ever since Herrmann, as chairman of the commission, decided the famous Sisier case against him, comes here prepared to kick up a fuss.

It was reported several days ago that Dreyfuss had decided to withdraw his opposition to Herrmann's restricted.

TO BE A MANAGER

pected to Lead International Ball Club.

Larry Lajoie, for twenty-one years batting star in the major leagues, is expected to accept a managerial place in the International League next seaon. He will probably sign up with Buffalo or Newark this week during the meeting of Ed Barrow's league in New York. Connie Mack has given him permission to negotiate for such a position and offers from severa

ing a three-year contract. Had Manager Jones any intention of trading Bert, he would never have tendered him a long-term paper.

There's no ground for the report that Shotton will be traded. Shotton pinched off 174 hits and coaxed 111 passes last season. He reached first base 285 times. Cobb got 201 hits and 78 walks, getting "on there" only 279 times.

Speaker, the leader, with 211 hits and 82 walks, was the only man in the league to reach first oftener than Shotton. Speaker was on the bases 293 times, without considering in any case the times that the batter reached first on an eror.

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Had either Pratt or Marsans batted timely, Shotton would have set a league record for runs scored. He did his part, but there was no Speaker behind him.

STARTED AS BELL-HOP

Now Frazee is Wealthy and Owns

World's Champions. PEORIA, III., Dec. 11.—Harry France new owner of the Boston Red world's champion baseball club, got his start to fame much the same as did Joseph J. Lannin, late owner of the club. It was in this city years and years ago that Frazee, as a boy, worked in the old Feoria Hotel as a bell-hop. Frazee was a good bell-hop and a reputation that clings with him to this day was established among the patrons. Hopping bells in the Feoria Hotel, however, didn't last very long, for Frazee jumped his job and went over to a bill-posting company, where he also became expert. His bill posting made him a habitue of local theaters, and ambition just naturally pushed him along until he finally landed a job with a burlesque company as a banner man." start to fame much the same as did

bition just naturally pushed him along until he finally landed a job with a burlesque company as a banner man." one of the bill posters who is second in advance work.

Frazee's climb to fortune started soon after that. He saved his money until he had enough to procure an interest in "Maloney's Wedding Day," and promoted himself shortly afterward to fame when he became connected with "Uncle Josh Spruceby" and "Uncle Josh Simpkins." Further running around the country with an occasional venture in uncertain theatrical productions finally landed him in Chicago, where he opened a booking office and the way to easy salling at the same time. One of his best-known successes was "Isles of Spice." Another was "The Time, the place and the Girl."

It has been his ambition, he recently declared to a friend who lives here, to own a baseball club. He always has been interested more or less in sports, and was largely responsible for the fact that Jess Willard won the world's heavyweight championship from Jack Johnson. He invested heavily in the promotion of the bout, afterward saying he did it solely to bring the championship back to a white man.

Frazee also financed the world tour of James J. Jeffrics and Frank Gotch several years ago.

DROPS ARTIE BUTLER. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11 .- Arthur Butler.

for three years pinch hitter and util ity man for the St. Louis Cardinals, has been released to Frank Chance's Los Angeles club, of the Pacific Coast League, it was announced today just before Manager Miller Huggins left for New York, where he will attend the National League meeting. Those in the secret councils intimated that the dismissal of Butler is the first step in a general shake-up which will involve seven players, namely Beck, Currie, Warmouth, Brettem, Wilson, and Smith. ity man for the St. Louis Cardinals,

LOYOLA WILL DROP TWO LOCAL TEAMS

Gallaudet and George Washington Get Into Trouble With Baltimoreans.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11.-Drastic ac tion will be taken by the Loyola College athletic board against certain colleges of Maryland and the District of Columbia, if plans mature that their regular weekly meeting yesterday. A severance of athletic relations

ules were completed for the present season and that as a result Loyola could not have a place thereon. The Loyola officials took the reply in good faith until they were informed that another Baltimore institution obtained games with the three colleges in question. The fact that the St. John's College schedule was made public only Saturday seemed to convince Loyola that it was discriminated against.

Inasmuch as the Annapolitans are contenders for the State championship, the Loyola quint were especially anxious to book games in order to give all the State teams a chance for the title which Loyola now holds. could not have a place thereon. The

OREGON IS STRONG

there are three halfbacks, with one calling the signals, a la Warner. The interference also is good, said Gus, making the team a well-balanced and well-coached one. MAY ENTER PITTSBURGH

May Turn Trick. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11.

"Chick" Harley. Ohlo State Star,

member of the athletic committee of the local university.

Harley, according to this source of information, will matriculate at Pitt next fall. The information of Harley's determination to finish his schooling at Pitt leaked out after Harley had visited relatives here on Thanksgiv-

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Coach Warner has heard of the contemplated action of Harley, and shows little or no enthusiaem over the affair; in fact, he is opposed to it, if anyothing.

Warner fears that Harley's entry would have a prejudicial effect upon the athletic standing of the university. It might be interpreted, he asys, that Pitt is importing its players. Since coming here Warner has built up and enviable reputation for his football team without loading up with stars, and he does not wish to take a chance of bringing unjust criticism upon hims along the receive playing of Blate, the hall stars blocked by Ahermy, rolling behind the Mohawk goal, and was fallen on by Cranston for the All-Stars and Hager would aschool, or at least the football squad, would afford an opportunity to libel the team.

WANTS ASSISTANTS.

Bill Hollenback, coach of the Syra cuse eleven, is after an assistant coach and has offered the position to two Penn stars, who coached small two Penn stars, who coached small college elevens this season. Bill loses his entire line, and is glad of it. He had a veteran line this fall, but the men had been taught a style that did not sult him, and he found it impossible to Break them of bad habits. Bill says that he does not intend to have a 200-pound line next fall. His forwards averaged more than 200 pounds from end to end this year, but they were too slow to be of value in the Hollenback style of play.

MAY REPLACE HARVARD.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 11.-Negotia tions have been opened by the Cornell football authorities with Colgate for a game here next season, the Hamil-tonians being given Harvard's place on Cornell's schedule.

QUITS WINTER GAME. LOS ANGELES Cal., Dec. 11.-How

ard Ehmke, the Detzoit rookie pitch

BASKETERS ACTIVE IN OPENING GAMES

Leagues, Schools, and Colleges Starting on Campaigns This Week.

Basketball comes into its own this week. Preliminary work in various gyms will be augmented by tryouts fives during the next few days be fore coaches hit upon proper combi-

Almost every day this week some

day. A severance of action of the severance of action of the severance of washington University and Gallaudet College, of Washington, is a likelihood if the evidence brought to the attention of the board is substantiated.

The trouble arose when the three above named institutions, in answer to challenges extended by Manager Herbert R. O'Conor, of the Loyola bashington and sigma are playing a triple-header in the girls' circuit.

On Wednesday night the Phi Mar Sigma Fraternity-League starts of the T. M. C. A. Mu Beta plays Alpha Beta, and Pi meets Chi. The fraternity tossers started at the Arosde, but were compelled to seek other quarters on account of various others. quarters on account of various dates which changed the schedu Dates for the fraternity players and

> December 20, Alpha Beta va. Ma Sigma, Chi vs. Sigma.

Ma Sigma, Chi va. Sigma.

December 27, Pi va. Alpha Beta, Roma. vs. Mu Beta.

January 3, Chi va. Gamma Sigma, Sigma vs. Alpha Beta.

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January 17, Mu Beta vs. Chi, Sigma vs. Pi.

January 24, Mu Beta vs. Gamma Sigma, Alpha Beta vs. Chi, January 31, Sigma vs. Gamma Soma, Mu Beta vs. Alpha Beta.

February 7, Chi. vs. Pi, Gamma Sigma vs. Alpha Beta.

February 14, Sigma vs. Chi, Pi ws. Mu Beta.

February 31, Gamma Sigma vs. Chi, Alpha Beta vs. Pi.

February 28, Mu Beta vs. Sigma, M. Active at Epiphany.

MOHAWKS ARE BEATEN

Eleven Loses First Game in Two

Years to All-Stars. Mohawk Athletic Club is chaffing today over its first defeat on the gridiron in two years, the crack southeast team having fallen before an aggregation of all-stars at Union "Chick" Harley, sensational Ohio State halfback, is contemplating giving up the Ohio college in favor of the University of Pittsburgh, was the statement made here today by a member of the athletic committee of

If the magnates of the minor league teams go through with the proposed plan to bar exhibition games with major league teams, it is likely that the National and American League teams will shorten the training season. While the profit is small from exhibition games in the spring, it is enough to cover expenses for the extra time spent in the South, and without the minor leaguers to pick on, the majors would find that the fans of the Southland will not patronise practice games. practice games.

MEET JANUARY 20.

CHICAGO, Dec. H .- A call for the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association to be held in Chicago, on January 20, was issued today. The Country Club of Detroit and Midlothian Country Club, Chicago, are in the race for the 1917 amateur championable tournament and Olympic cup competi-

GILROY IS HONORED.

Johnny Gilroy, Georgetown's halfback, has landed a place on second all-American eleven chosen by ard Ehmke, the Detroit rookie pitching star, will not play any winter baseball here this season. He wants to have his arm as strong as possible, backfield. The first team's backfield hoping to make the regular staff with consists of Pollard, Brown: Ollphant.